

TORNADO KILLS TWO IN OHIO SCORE PERISHES IN MISSOURI

Giant Winds Sweep
Center Buckeye
State.

Hundreds of Families
Reported to Be
Homeless.

Churches and Houses
Demolished by
Fierce Gale.

* **HAVOC OF TORNADO.** *
* Two killed by the destruction *
* of a Catholic church in Zanes- *
* ville, Ohio. *
* Twenty-seven killed by an *
* other giant wind in Missouri. *
* Hundreds of families homeless *
* and thousands of dollars worth *
* of damage done by the wind in *
* both States. *

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, June 17.—Two people killed and countless thousands of dollars worth of damage. Such is the history of a tornado that struck Zanesville yesterday afternoon after ravaging a large portion of the central part of the State.

From Kansas City, Missouri, come the details of an even greater disaster caused by a tornado that swept the central counties of the State about the same time. Twenty-seven persons were killed and a large amount of monetary damage was done by the wind there.

In Ohio the tornado broke upon the central portions of the State early in the afternoon and sweeping forward left death and destruction wherever it touched. Houses were unroofed, churches were demolished, trees were uprooted and whole areas were turned for the time being into wildernesses.

In the cities and smaller towns struck by the cyclone, trolley cars were overturned, telegraph and telephone poles blown down or whipped out of their holes and whirled away by the force of the gale. Houses were touched and collapsed like structures of cards.

In Zanesville the worshippers of a Catholic church were on the verge of completing the late service when the gale struck the building. It toppled the steeple over onto the slate roof that caved in, tumbling upon the heads of the congregation, killing two of them instantly and injuring a score of others. In the outskirts of the city scores of houses were unroofed and as many completely ruined, so that hundreds of families are homeless this morning.

In Missouri the conditions as reported were even worse. There the tornado moved over a greater stretch of territory so that some of its force appears to have been lost. But it cut a clean furrow through the country, sweeping houses, trees, churches and every other obstacle out of its path. In so doing twenty-seven persons were killed and several hundred injured more or less seriously.

RAIDS ON GAMBLERS NET THIRTY-SEVEN

An epidemic of raids has again been instituted by Sergeant Kellett as a kind of antidote for the persistent gambling of the oriental section of the town. Saturday night and Sunday Kellett and his squad rounded up thirty-seven gamblers in various sections of the city and lodged them in the Merchant street coop.

Ten Chinese were caught at pai kau back of the feed store at the corner of Beretania and Smith streets Saturday night. These worthies have grown so careless of late that pedestrians were attracted by the rattling of the dominoes and stopped outside wondering how the game was going.

A notorious gang which holds forth in the Hutaoe cottages in Kakaako was broken up yesterday and nine crap shooters were detained for Judge Monarrat's inspection this morning. Five more were dragged out of the Kakaako Ah Leong block and last night thirteen more pai kau players were captured on King street almost directly opposite the O. R. & L. station.

FISHERMAN KILLED AND WASHED ASHORE

On June 1 two Hawaiians at Pan-hau reported that there was the body of a man lying on the rocks at the sea-side below the locomotive house. Help was procured and the body raised to the bluff where it was found to be that of a Japanese who at one time worked at Kalapa, but who had lately been spending his time fishing. He is supposed to have been washed off his perch while fishing—anyway he was so firmly wedged in the place he was found that the united efforts of four men were unable to budge him. From the battered condition of his skull, death must have been instantaneous.—Kohala Midget.

YACHTS START RACE.

LOS ANGELES, California, June 17.—The four transpacific racers started on their long run to Honolulu yesterday noon. The Seafarer got away first with a fair wind. She was followed shortly after by the Hawaii and still later by the Lurline and Naitoese.

ODD FELLOWS PAY HONOR TO DEAD

Annual Memorial Day Services
Held—Graves in Nuuanu
Decorated.

Yesterday was dedicated by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to the memory of those of the order who have passed to the "Great Beyond." The annual memorial day services were held in Odd Fellows hall yesterday afternoon at half-past two o'clock, after which members of the four lodges of the order in Honolulu and of the sister lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah proceeded to Nuuanu cemetery and decorated the graves of deceased members.

A goodly number attended the services in Odd Fellows Hall, the four altars of which were banked with flowers. Eulogies were pronounced on the three brothers who had died during the year, Thomas Jones, C. T. Rodgers, and E. Brumaghin.

The Memorial Oration was delivered by Ralph P. Quarles. He spoke in part as follows:

"While it is fitting and proper to call attention, on an occasion like this, to our duties to our dead, yet, in my opinion, it is of more importance to consider our duty to the living; to those brothers and sisters who are with us now, and who need our sympathy, our love and tenderness. We know not when the Reaper shall come nor what fair flower or sturdy oak will fall before his scythe. We know not how long we will be with these brothers and sisters—how soon we will lose them—nor whether we, or they, will first take that, to us, unknown journey. We ought to keep this in mind, and, in our daily walk, remember that each is our brother or sister; that each has a sympathetic heart and the open hand of fellowship. However great or humble, rich or poor, the only qualifications for membership in our Order are honesty and integrity, purity and virtue. It is neither riches nor fine raiment that make greatness of mind or nobility of heart. We should constantly bear in mind the fact that a man or woman may wear rough clothes and eat coarse food and yet have a big, tender and loving heart, and be ever ready and willing to lighten the burdens of others, and to bring joy and happiness into their lives."

"Then let us go our different ways scattering the flowers of kindness; speaking tender words of sympathy; cheering the discouraged, and relieving the distressed; nursing the sick and making life brighter and happier for those with whom we come in contact, thus rendering obedience to the commands of the Commander of All Men, and living up to the principles and sacred duties of Odd Fellowship."

The following is the program for the services:
Hymn, We Sing Our Honored Dead;
Air "America." Prayer, Chaplain A. F. Clark, P. G. Reading of the Memorial Proclamation, L. Petric, D. D. G. S. Vocal Solo, A Rose in Heaven, Sister Hazel Crane, P. N. G. S. Miss Pearl Littlejohn accompanied. Roll Call of the Dead of Excelsior Lodge No. 1, L. L. La Pierre, P. G. Eulogy of our late Brother Thomas Jones, L. L. La Pierre, P. G. Legend, H. Wieniawski, Violin, Carl Miltner. Roll Call of the Dead of Harmony, Lodge No. 3, Paul Smith, P. G. Eulogy of our late Brother C. T. Rodgers, (Past District Deputy Grand Sir) Past Grand, Harmony Lodge, D. P. Lawrence, P. G. Air, S. Bach, Violin, Carl Miltner. Eulogy of our late Brother E. Brumaghin, Memorial Oration, "Duties of Odd Fellowship," Ralph P. Quarles. Hymn, It Is Not Death to Die. Air "Boylston." Closing Prayer, Chaplain A. F. Clark, P. G.

LINK MCANDLESS RETURNS SMILING

Link McCandless, the standard bearer of the Democratic party, returned Saturday from his first tour of Hawaii and Maui, and grins when he talks of his trip. He is more certain than ever that he will defeat Kuhio, no matter whether Kuhio heads the Republican ticket, or an independent ticket.

The Democratic leader says he found the Republicans engaged in rows all over the Big Island, and on Maui he feels sure that Sheriff Crowell is doomed to defeat. He says the road workers are up in arms over the system of having five days in a week instead of six for work, and this is causing a steady inclination toward the Democratic ranks.

Among the Democratic speakers who returned with Link were "Sopbox" Burron and O. K. Keawehaku.

ASSAULT STORY PROVES A HOAX

Sheriff's Investigation Discloses
That Local Japanese Paper
Was Tricked.

Sheriff Jarrett and his interpreter and clerk who set out post-haste for Waihua Saturday night upon hearing alarming rumors concerning Japanese ill-feeling returned yesterday morning about seven o'clock, having satisfied himself that no such feeling existed. The story of the assault supposed to have been made on the wife of a Japanese vegetable planter proved to be untrue, for all he could find to the contrary.

Everybody who had been connected with the story or who might have heard something of it was interviewed. The doctor who was supposed to have telephoned the story in to the Hawaii Shippo, which first gave it publicity, declared he had never heard of it until it had appeared in the paper. Katsuragi, the Japanese in question, declared that three soldiers had never entered his house, much less to tie him up and assault his wife, and producing a long knife declared that he would use that on any occasion when they did.

The police also knew nothing about it. Deputy Sheriff Cox, in telephone communication with Sheriff Jarrett shortly before the latter left town at one o'clock yesterday morning stated that he knew of no such assault.

Having satisfied himself that there was no trouble impending between soldiers of the Leliehu garrison and the Japanese the sheriff returned early but left behind him a peculiar kink in the situation which might require unraveling later. That is the source of the story printed by the Shippo in good faith, the indications being that Katsuragi became mixed up in a Waihua petty intrigue and thus made the goat.

Cox's Statement.
Deputy Sheriff Cox helped further to lay the rumor yesterday in an interview, when he said:

"After reading the article in The Advertiser of the alleged criminal assault made by three soldiers, I deem it justice to the soldiers of Schofield Barracks to the Japanese man and his wife, and in fact, to all, that the story of the assault is without truth."

"I have known Mr. and Mrs. Katsuragi for some little time. They have a little vegetable garden, across the stream from Haleiwa Hotel. They have not had any trouble with any soldiers. Last Friday evening they came to my home and said they wish to see the one who had written an article in the Hawaii Shippo, and then tried to explain the article. I told them they could obtain the name of the one who wrote the article by calling on the editor."

"In regard to the police chasing after the soldiers there is absolutely no truth in the story. There was no complaint made by anyone."

"I can say that the soldiers at Schofield Barracks have never given us any trouble but once, and thanks to the good assistance given the Waihua police by the military authorities the guilty ones at that time were given their dues."

"Indeed I am at a loss to account why the sheriff should hold me responsible for not letting him know; there was nothing for me to inform him, and as a matter of fact, I have always informed him of any important happening in my district, immediately after the same was brought before me."

"I believe the one or ones who wrote the article in the Hawaii Shippo should be made to understand the penalty of writing such articles."

LEADER OF WAHINES GIVES HER SIDE OF SCRAP WITH EDITOR

In defense of the women who made the vigorous assault upon Editor Chung Yau Hung in his Smith street office Wednesday morning and in justification of their strenuous methods, Mrs. Lum Yip appeared at the office of The Advertiser yesterday and made a formal statement of her side of the case. Mrs. Lum Yip is president, campaign leader and spokeswoman of the Tong Mung Hui, the suffragette organization to which all of Editor Chung's assailants belonged.

"Editor Chung Yau Hung has made numerous attacks upon Chinese women and the Chinese suffrage movement," said Mrs. Lum Yip yesterday, through an interpreter. "Recently he published editorials in which he questioned the purity and decency of the women of the Tong Mung Hui and refused to retract the scandalous assertions which he made about the members. I and several other women called upon him Monday and asked for a retraction which he refused to make. We looked for an apology from him in his paper Tuesday, but it did not appear, and Wednesday morning I and six of my associates called upon him again. We did not go there to attack him but while we were demanding a formal apology he seized me by the sleeve, pushed me and I fell down, bruising my hand. Then we set upon him and bent him as he has related."

Mrs. Lum Yip denies that there were twelve women in the party and declares that there were only seven including her adherents: Mrs. Lum Shue, Chang Shue, Hee Tai Fong.

KEEP IT HANDY.

Immediately relief is necessary in attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should always be on hand. Get a bottle and be prepared for sudden attacks. It never fails to give relief. For sale at Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

HILO'S SHERIFF ANSWERS RAPS

Sam Pua of Hawaii Asks for
Square Deal—Kuhio
After Him.

Looking for a square deal is the role now played by Sheriff Sam Pua of Hawaii county, who after four years of hard work trying to make a police force out of the material he has been afforded, is the object of attacks by the strongest political factions in his bailiwick. As a Republican he can expect Democratic opposition, although each time he has run he has received considerable Democratic support.

Now, however, the Kuhio faction of the Republican party is trying to knife him, it is said. To make matters worse, it is reported, the board of supervisors have refused him assistance in the way of men and money.

Pua in reply points out that he has only one captain, one mounted officer and four policemen to the watch to cover all of Hilo and Waiakoa; that the captain has to serve papers and to attend court; that one officer has to attend to the hacks and licensed vehicles and one to the duties of the transient officer five days a week; and that during the day only one officer is on beat in the town.

In this reply Pua points out that his men are getting forty and forty-five dollars a month, less than stevedores on the docks, and declares he has absolutely no detective force, so he is compelled to work up every case that goes to court. He also says he has no automobile to go to other parts of the island when necessary.

Pua has been having other troubles. The supervisors, he says, recently even cut down the small lump sum they gave him to run his office with. He turned this trick, he says, having all the telephones removed with the result that in a short time the appropriation was again increased.

After quoting facts and figures to explain the condition of his department, Sheriff Pua finished his reply to the supervisors in the following words:

Efficiency Problem.

"I will now discuss the matter of efficiency. Gentlemen, Resolution No. 192 which I have referred to in the first part of my letter, as the saying goes, 'has struck the nail on the head.' The keynote or rather the object of the resolution is to improve and make the police department of the district of South Hilo efficient, your contention, of course, being that it is not, to which I take exception. I will, however, admit that the police department could be made more efficient and I am glad to say that the resolution just quoted has pointed out the means and by whom such efficiency could be brought about."

"Efficiency, I say, can only be had by paying for it. Take the county engineer's office, for instance. When that office was created you attached to it a salary whereby efficient men would be induced to take the office, and you did get a man whose capability, competency and efficiency cannot be questioned. When he took over the office he likewise asked you for an appropriation with which to hire a capable, competent and efficient force of assistants. You gave him what he asked for without any restrictions as to how he should use it, you put no obstacles in his way, and he is allowed to pay his men whatever he sees fit. What is the result? We have today a county engineer's department that any county, city, territory or State in the whole of the United States would be proud of, and energy, competency and efficiency rules supreme. Such is what sufficiency of funds can do."

"Did I have a fair show, gentlemen? Time and again I have asked you for additional officers. Time and again I have asked you for better pay for the police officers. All my requests and all my appeals have flown to the four winds. You gave me what you thought was good for my department and let it go at that."

Pleads for Aid.

"In other words you practically tied my hands behind my back and expected me to rear an efficient police force. When the crisis came and public sentiment was aroused over the state of affairs the police department was in, did you give me your right hand of fellowship? I must say no. Your resolution voiced the public criticism that was hurled at me from all directions although I was doing the best I could under the circumstances."

Gentlemen, I ask of you, is that you give me your right hand of fellowship, give me the help necessary to put the police department in that state of efficiency which the community demands. It is within your power and within your power alone, to do so, and it is therefore up to you, gentlemen, to make good."

"Insofar as to lack of system is concerned, I will admit that the police department of South Hilo at the present time is without system, and that it never did have one and never will have one so long as the present state of affairs exists. In the City and County of Honolulu the police department has a system whereby the work of the department is divided into several branches, each branch having one particular line of work to do. In that way the men of each branch are enabled to devote all their time and attention to the particular work assigned to it, thereby bringing about the desired results which in turn brings the department as a whole up to that high state of efficiency. Such a system can not be practiced here as long as each officer is required to do detective work, court work, beat patrolling, answering calls for police, etc. However, it is a matter that can be easily remedied, and you gentlemen are the only ones in whose power it is to remedy it."

—SAMUEL K. PUA,
Sheriff, County of Hawaii.

TEDDY TRIES STAMPEDE HAWAII PLANS TO FIGHT IN CONVENTION

TAFT SAFE, SAYS
H. L. HOLSTEIN

A cablegram received by Robert Shingle from Henry L. Holstein, national committeeman to the Republican convention in Chicago, yesterday brought the information that President Taft's nomination on the first ballot was assured.

The message read: "As result of committee findings Taft's nomination absolutely certain." From the message it is presumed that the work of those in charge of the President's campaign was completed Saturday evening and that on the eve of the assembling of the delegates enough votes were promised to make the nomination of the President certain.

Delegate to Congress Kuhio, who is reported to have become disgusted with political conditions in the midst of the fierce struggle and left the scene of political battle in a hurry, is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning on the Honolulu.

His coming is eagerly awaited by the Republicans here who are anxious to learn some of the inside doings of the exciting events preliminary to the big convention in Chicago.

D. D. BALDWIN PASSES AWAY

Well-Known Educator Dies in
Queen's Hospital—Funeral
on Island of Maui.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

After lingering several months at the Queen's Hospital following an operation, David Dwight Baldwin, father of English education in Hawaii, brother of the late H. P. Baldwin, died yesterday morning. The family at once made arrangements with the Inter-Island company to despatch the steamer Mikahala to Maui last night and at midnight she left, carrying the remains and the many members of the family who will attend the funeral today on the Valley Island.

Mr. Baldwin was eighty years of age. He was born in Honolulu, November 26, 1831, the son of Dwight Baldwin, who arrived in the islands on the second missionary ship and who located at Lahaina for many years. He was educated in island and mainland schools, graduating from Yale, taking the Astronomical prize.

While acting as organist for one of the Bridgeport, Connecticut, churches he met Miss Lois Gregory Morris, the daughter of a Bridgeport merchant. The young couple were married immediately following Mr. Baldwin's graduation, the bride being nineteen years old.

The sailed almost at once for the Islands by the Cape Horn route and resided continuously in Hawaii ever since with the exception of a year spent in New Haven. Mr. Baldwin was manager of the Kohala Plantation for seven years prior to 1872, the date of his visit to the mainland. Subsequently he was connected with the educational department of the Hawaiian government for forty years, eight of which he spent as Inspector-General of Schools under the monarchy. During his incumbency about half of the schools were changed from the Hawaiian speech to English and he drew up the first course of study for the English schools in the islands. He was an authority on Hawaiian land shells, ferns and mosses, on all of which subjects he has published monographs.

Twenty-three descendants survive him, eight of whom are children and fifteen grandchildren. His children are, Erdman D. Baldwin, Charles W. Baldwin, Lincoln Mansfield Baldwin, Benjamin O. Baldwin, William A. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank E. Atwater, Mrs. Duncan B. Murdoch, and Mrs. Dr. John Weddick. One child, Nathaniel Hewitt Baldwin, died at the age of six.

Mr. Baldwin's home for many years past has been at Hailu, Maui, where October 7, 1907, he and Mrs. Baldwin celebrated their Golden Wedding.

Those of the family who left for Maui last night on the Mikahala were the widow, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baldwin and Mr. W. A. Baldwin of Maui; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baldwin of Maui; and Mrs. E. D. Baldwin of Honolulu; H. D. Baldwin of Kaula, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murdoch.

May Launchings.

Shipbuilders of the United States during the month of May turned out 269 vessels of all descriptions with an aggregate gross tonnage of 36,302. Of this total, according to the monthly summary of the commerce and labor department's bureau of investigation, 172 were small wooden steamers aggregating 7449 in gross tonnage. There were 16 steel steamers of 58,602 gross tons; two steel sailing vessels of 1300 gross tons; 73 unrigged wooden vessels of 8290 tons; two unrigged steel barges of 859 gross tons and 4 wooden sailing craft of 773 gross tons.

The largest steel steamship was the Louis H. Davidson, 6356 gross tons, built at Ashtabula, Ohio, for the Yale Transit Company, and the Evelyn, built at Newport News, Va., for the A. H. Ball Steamship Company.

Atkinson and Carter
Say Instructions
Stand.

Colonel's Leaders Are
Charged With Raw
Bribery.

Louisiana Delegate
Says Offered
\$1,000.

* (Special Cable to The Advertiser) *
* **CHICAGO, June 17.**—It was *
* learned here last night that ef- *
* forts have been made to stam- *
* pede the delegation from Ha- *
* waii for Theodore Roosevelt. *
* Great pressure was brought to *
* bear by the Roosevelt leaders, *
* but so far in vain. Former *
* Governor Carter and A. L. C. *
* Atkinson, both of Honolulu, al- *
* though declaring themselves *
* Roosevelt men, assert that as *
* the instructions were explicit *
* the delegation has nothing to *
* do but to stand by their pledges *
* at the territorial convention *
* and vote for Mr. Taft. *

CHICAGO, June 17.—Coming with the force of a clap of thunder was the announcement made last night that F. H. Cook, one of the negro delegates from Louisiana, has made affidavit that he has received an offer of one thousand dollars to abandon the cause of President Taft and cast his vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

This announcement which was made public by the Taft managers was bitterly denied by Mr. Dixon, the manager for Mr. Roosevelt, who declared that it is a "campaign fake, pure and simple." The announcement has caused an already intense feeling to become more bitter and strains the situation almost to breaking point.

No secret is being made of Mr. Roosevelt's plans by those of his friends who are keeping closely in touch with the former President. They say that the plans, adopted last night after a lengthy conference between the leaders and Colonel Roosevelt himself, at the hotel where the Rough Rider has taken up his quarters, are to force a fight on the floor of the convention Tuesday morning as speedily as possible. This will be fought through to the finish.

There was some hesitation on the part of the Rooseveltites as to just what point should be chosen as the object of attack, but it was finally decided that the fight should be made upon the organization of the convention itself, and that under no circumstances shall it be allowed to organize with the contested delegates seated on the floor.

The idea there is to secure a roll call as soon as possible after the convention is called to order tomorrow morning. This will be undoubtedly when Hiram Johnson, Governor of California and head of that delegation, attempts to vote twenty-six delegates or the entire delegation from the Golden State for the temporary chairman.

It is believed that the two delegates from the fourth California district will at once file a formal protest against Mr. Johnson's attempt. That will give the Roosevelt forces their cue and the first fight of the convention will be on. The Colonel's forces will at once move that the temporary roll, as compiled by the national committee, shall be rejected, and that a substitute roll, which they have prepared, be adopted. This substitute roll includes seventy-eight delegates from various States and districts, which Roosevelt claims were stolen from him by the committee, and would be sufficient, if carried through, to give the Colonel complete control of the convention with what he already has in hand.

This plan is bitterly denounced by the Taft leaders who declare that it is revolutionary in the extreme. They plan on their part to bring the fight to a crisis as speedily as possible under the Roosevelt procedure of voting the delegations en bloc.

It has been agreed that none of the delegates affected by the various contests filed before the national committee shall have a vote until after the convention has settled their status one way or another.

In reply to a question regarding the possibility of a bolt, Roosevelt leaders last night denied that there is any chance of such a thing. They will not bolt they say, but if the Taft leaders attempt to make the temporary roll the permanent roll, they will nominate Colonel Roosevelt at a convention at the Coliseum and claim party regularity, on the ground that they have been defrauded by the action of the national committee.

The funeral services of Mrs. D. C. Lindsay, who died at the Paha hospital in Wailuku, Sunday evening, will be conducted at the church at ten o'clock this morning. Mrs. Lindsay was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and an operation was performed. Besides the husband, who is now residing at the Baldwin National Bank of Kalaheo, five children survive. Miss Olive Lindsay, the eldest child, is a student at Punahou.